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An Open Letter Of Thanks From Archives

The Department of Archives wishes to thank those persons who have written or telephoned the Alumni Office or the Archives to identify photographs. Also, we would like to thank publicly Auburn alumni and friends who have voluntarily mailed the Archives old pictures.

The picture collection still has gaps in it, and we hope that many photographs of the Auburn scene may be in your attics, trunks, chests, or closets, if some overly-eager housecleaner has not thrown them away. Actually, we have few pictures reflecting the 1920's and 1930's, and except for one WWI vintage album, we have a very slim collection from 1908 or 1910 up to 1920. Please have a look, and send them to us, properly identified if possible, so they can be preserved, and we can have a more pictorial memory of Auburn for all time.

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Commander of Army Held Out Hand to Troops

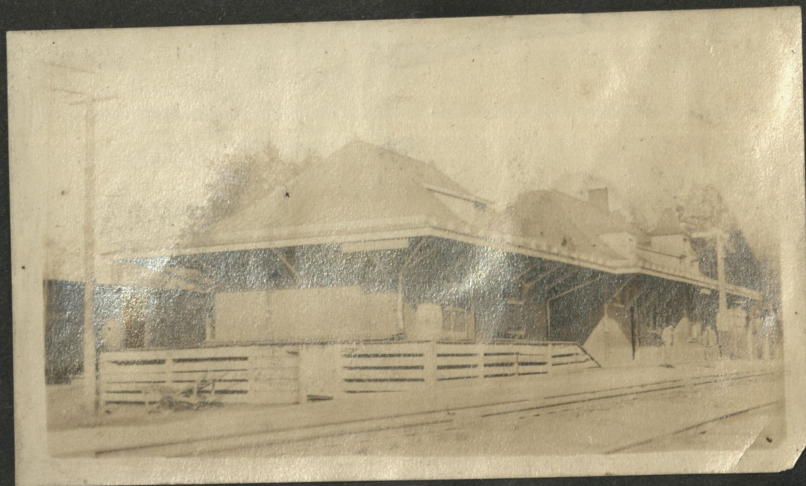
Wel, cold, and short of food, a South Dakota infantry regiment had arrived to take its place in the fighting in France in World War I. W. V. Melune, one of its enlisted men has written of his memory of the dreary day. An officer in a dripping poncho arrived, and asked to be directed to the regiment's commander, according to Melune who lives at 621 Hartlan St., Falls City, Nebr. He was directed to one Col. Boyd Wales. He identified himself as commander of the 13th Provisional Infantry Brigade. He told Colonel Wales that he would like to have him group his men in close formation; that he would like to talk with them.

He gave them a condensed history of his own training thru many years in the army.

"Many soldiers train all their army lives for a time when they may be 15 or 20 minutes in combat," the visitor explained. "There comes a time in every soldier's life when everything seems to go wrong, and he cannot find any way out except to go over the hill."

He pointed to a little building on a rise. "That is brigade headquarters," he continued. "Should you ever come to the extreme I have mentioned, just come over and drop in to talk it over. Very likely we can find an answer to your problem."

The colonel of the provisional brigade giving the speech was later to become Lt. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Third Army. *AUBURN '92*



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Auburn's No. 1, Jordan, Team Due Plaudits! 7-57

It was a long time coming, but it surely must taste sweet now that it has arrived.

Auburn in The Associated Press football poll finally mounted to the top this week and by hard count of the nation's sports authorities rates as the best college team in the nation. It has had only four touchdowns scored against it all season, none of them being made through the line, and it is unbeaten.

That's top company Auburn's in—and has been in all season, though only now reaching the top position in the ratings. . . . The names sound thunderous—Ohio State, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Iowa. . . .

The immensity of this achievement by Coach Ralph Jordan and his boys is readily evident. The entire state congratulates all concerned, we are sure. This is a team—among many fine Auburn teams—to be long remembered. They will be talking about this one for decades to come when the battle flags are curled and into the night old Auburns gather to dig lovingly back into the storied years. . . . Yes, for a long time, this will be "The Team."

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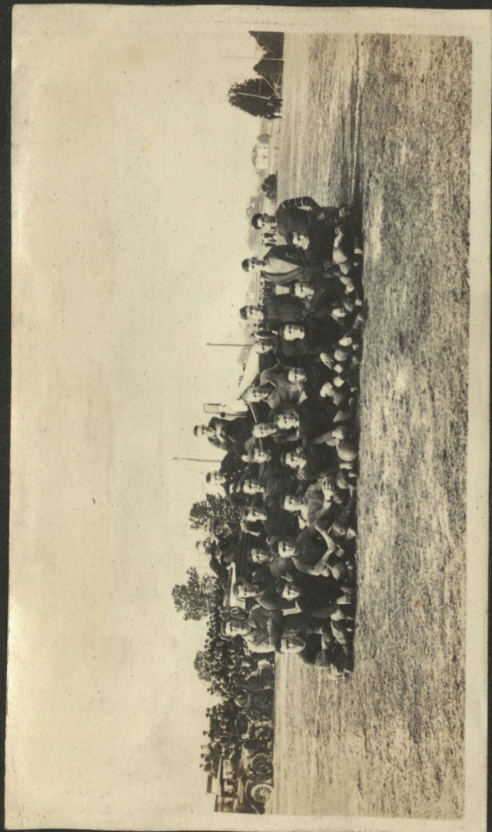
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FRESHMAN - '16









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ON YARDAGE

Trapp, Winslett, Dumas
and Burgess Star

FRESHMEN 170 YDS.

SENIORS 138 YDS.

The first inter-class football game was played on the 5th, between the Seniors and Freshmen, the Freshmen winning on yardage. Of the class games so far it was the most closely contested, and a hard game from beginning to end. It is not the customary thing for the Rats to beat a Senior team. However, when fighting against adverse circumstances and the traditions of the past, and then coming out successfully, creates admiration in the hearts of all. Consequently, the Seniors doff their hats to the class of '20, they delivered the goods.

In comparison of the two teams before the game it may be said that the Seniors held the advantage. The class of '17 had a veteran team and were the undisputed champions for the past two years. Along with this they had a well balanced team, fast and aggressive. The line was heavy and had some of the best tackles in class football. To go with this the backfield had the combination of speed and weight. The Freshman line was not as heavy as the Senior line, but faster and with more endurance. Their backfield was in doubt, with the exception of fullback, one Rat Trapp, and it was upon him that the Freshmen placed their confidence. The weather was ideal from the

players standpoint, cold enough to put the snap in things, and the ground dry. At 3:30 the game was called, the Freshmen kicking to the Seniors. Askew caught the ball and returned it 15 yards. The fight was on and the Seniors waded into the Freshmen with deadly intent. Play after play the Freshmen line crumpled before the charges of the Senior line and backs. Stiles, the heavy Senior fullback, hit their line for good gains, and the halfbacks, Askew and Johnson, went off their tackles for steady gains time and again. It seemed that a

score would be made by the Seniors in that first half time and again. However, when in scoring distance of the goal the Seniors lacked the crucial punch, and the Freshmen kicked out of danger. The ball most of the time was in the Freshmen's territory, and when the Freshmen got it they were unable to gain, making only two first downs during the half, and at the end of the first period the Seniors had gained twice as much ground as the Freshmen.

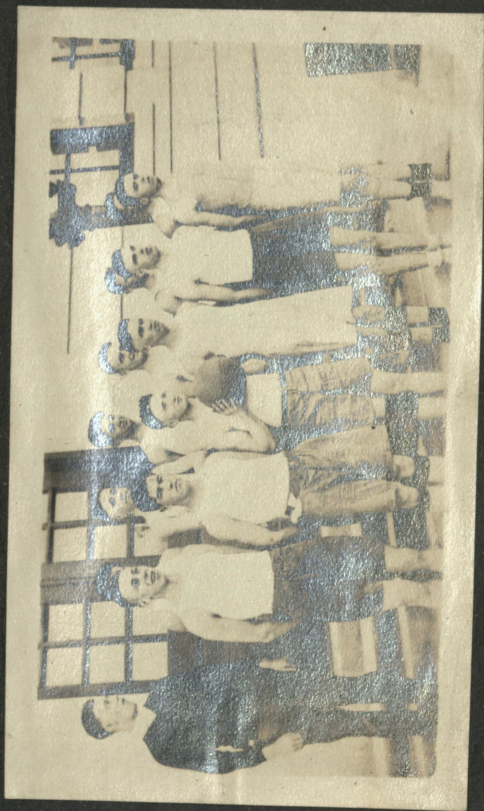
After a ten minute rest the two teams trotted back on the field for the last period, and here is where all the trouble began. After the kick-off there were a few bucks made by both teams and then an exchange of punts. The Rat's punt was caught by Askew, who made a

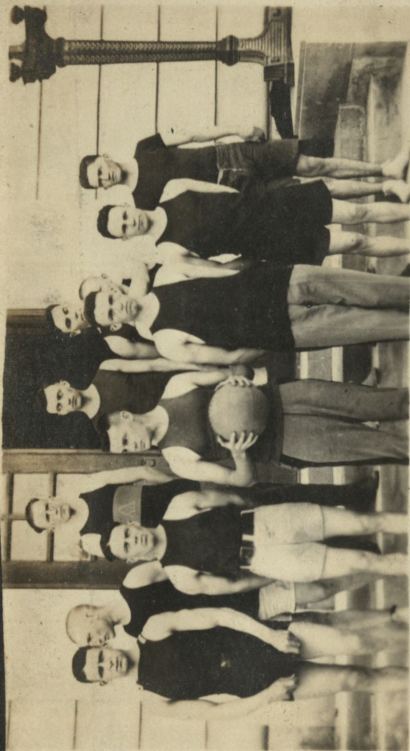
brilliant run for 35 yards, and seemingly a touchdown, but Ducks Sanford, the Freshman guard, intervened. On the next play the Seniors suffered a 15 yard penalty, and the next 3 plays netted no gain. Then it was that the Rats took the lead and held it to the end of the game. Getting the ball close to the middle of the field, they started on a drive which defeated the Seniors

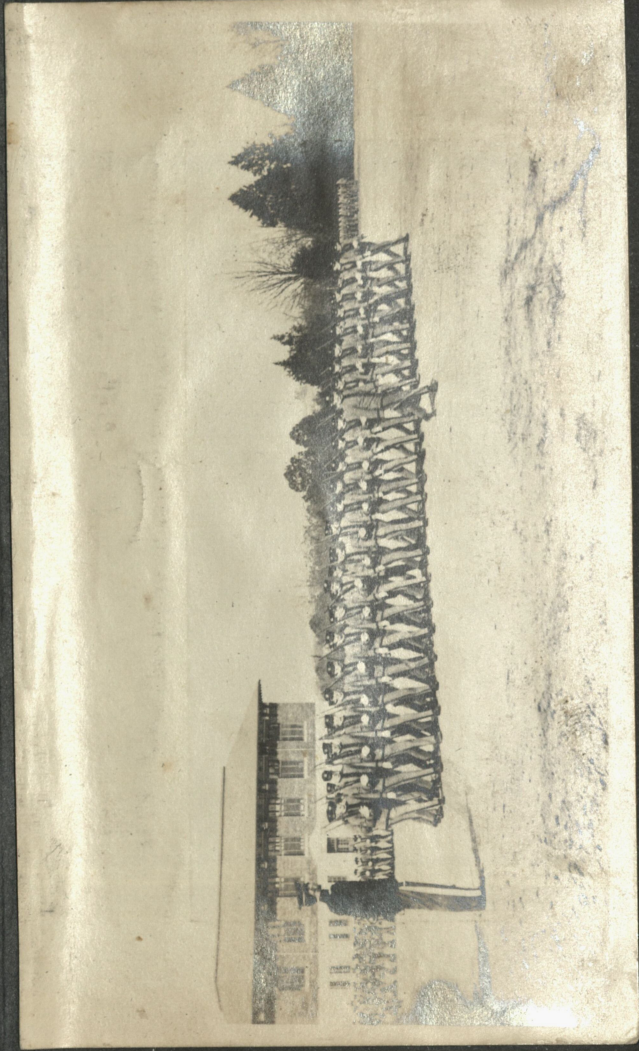
One Rat Trapp made his appearance. Where this Rat came from nobody knows. Certain it is that we never heard of him before, for he came to us "unheralded and unsung," and some of the Seniors still wish that he were still back there in his neck of the woods, a son of the sod, and reaper of grain.

The onslaughts of this man were too much for the Seniors, and time after time he hit the tackles and guards for 4 and 5 yard gains. Three first downs were made, which carried the ball to the Senior's 12 yard line. Here the final whistle was blown and the game ended. The yardage was added up and the Freshmen had 170 to the Seniors 138, beating them by 32 yards.

The individual playing of Askew, Burgess, and Dumas stood out pre-eminently for the Seniors, while Trapp, Sanford and Winslet did the best work for the Freshmen.







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Donahue funeral services held

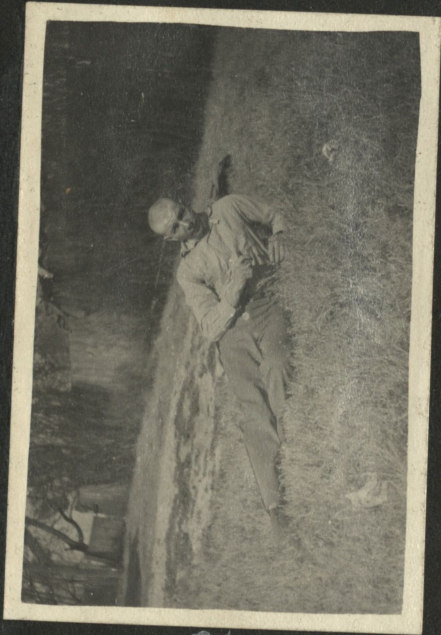
BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 12.—(P)—Funeral services were held here today for Joseph (Mike) Donahue, 84, charter member of football's Hall of Fame, who died Thursday after an illness of several months. The pint-sized native of County Kerry, Ireland, came to the United States when he was 12. He was educated at Yale, where he won letters in five sports.

After graduation in 1904 he went to Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) as head football coach. He devised the Auburn line divide, an offensive formation that made his team a power in Southern football.

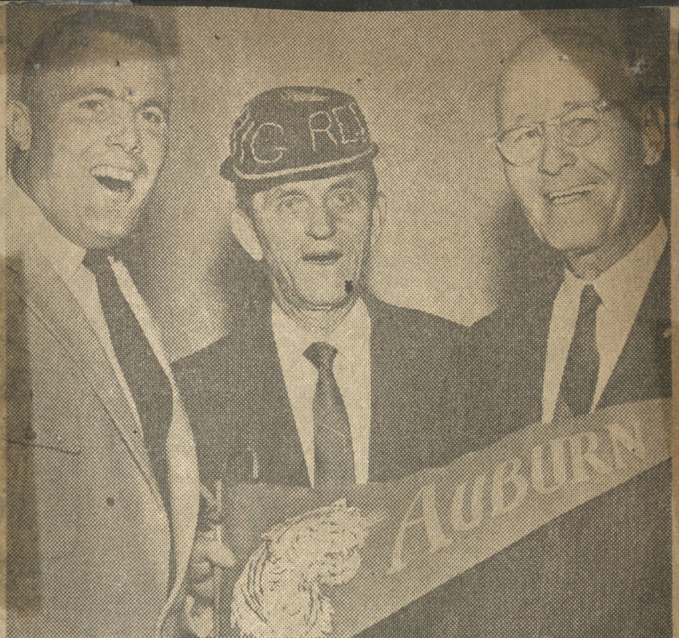
After 19 years at Auburn, Louisiana State University hired him with the then fabulous salary of \$10,000. He remained there five years before retiring from active coaching.



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FAN CLUB — Former Tiger gridders Howell Tubbs, '56 (left), Kirk Newell, '13 (center), and George "Doc" Penton, '09, teamed up as members of an Auburn and "Big Red" fan club during festivities at the Thomas Jefferson last night.

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